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RICHMOND TERMINAL

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State Fair Eclipses All Previous Efforts

Record Crowds From Contra Costa County Bay and County Districts Leads, Others Follow

The state fair was sure some show this year. The exhibits from the various counties were far ahead of any previous year. Contra Costa had the best display of pears and apples, and Alameda's miniature city of Oakland was an exact reproduction, and reflects much credit on the artist. The great tube under the Oakland estuary was reproduced in miniature, with busses and motor cars passing through the tube in opposite directions. The model reproduced the ventilating system, all of which was worked out like the original. The races were excellent and some very fast time was made both in the running and trotting contests.

The frog jumping contests attracted a great crowd, and the besting fraternity were on hand in regiments. Efforts were made to stop the betting, but to no avail.

The Meadoring frog won first prize, the best jump on Labor Day, his frogship clearing 8 feet 4 inches with ease.

The attendance increased each day, and a stream of four bit pieces poured into the "kitties" at the turn stiles at the fair entrance.

The weather was perfect, a little warm in the afternoon, but just right for the bay visitors, most of whom enjoyed a thawing out in the valley climate.

From the crowds that attended the big show, it is believed that the state fairs hereafter will receive added support and that the exhibits will require additional ground space and a general enlargement of the exposition.

The traffic was handled nicely. There were no jams or tie ups. Street cars handled the crowds perfectly, and the excellent parking accommodations relieved all congestion which many expected.

The hotels and eating places were taxed to their capacities, but all visitors were accommodated, many coming to the fair with their camping outfits fully prepared to take care of themselves.

Richmond Woman Killed When Car Plunges Into Creek

Among the many fatal automobile accidents that occurred in the bay region Labor Day, was that of a well known and popular woman, Mrs. Nora Huestis, 42, of 453 Eleventh street, Richmond.

She was riding in a machine driven by Mrs. Pauline Moore, 45, of Martinez, and when rounding a curve in the Vine Hill district, the car careened and plunged 25 feet into the creek bed.

Both women were pinned beneath the wreckage. Mrs. Moore died while being taken to the hospital and Mrs. Huestis passed away in a short while, never regaining consciousness.

Mrs. Huestis was prominent in church work and had lived in Richmond 17 years. She was a native of Illinois.

Mrs. Moore was a former resident of Richmond, her home at the time of her death being Martinez.

Fort Sutter in the heart of Sacramento, is a most beautiful and historical spot to visit while at the fair. Don't miss it.

Contra Costa county leads all counties in the United States in per capita wealth. There is an average of \$5418 for every person in the county as opposed to the next highest county with a per capita wealth of \$3300.

It is estimated that Contra Costa county's potato crop this year will be nearly one million sacks. The potato industry leads. Walnuts come next, and the crop will come near the million pound mark.

The total yearly production of industries of Contra Costa county, according to an authentic survey directed by the board of supervisors for 1927 was over a half billion dollars.

The industries of Richmond produced in 1927 merchandise valued at ten millions, giving employment to 3000 persons.

Oakland Tax Rate

Oakland, Sept. 7.—Oakland taxpayers will pay 32c more on each \$100 of assessed valuation in combined city and county taxes than last year. The rate was fixed at \$3.54. The city rate was set at \$1.99 a week ago. The combined rate makes \$5.43 as compared with \$5.16 a year ago.

Power Man Visits Richmond Friends

Former local manager of the Western States Gas & Electric Co., C. M. Brewer, now manager of a power company in Oregon with headquarters at Albany in that state, is here on a visit to the "old home town." He is remembered by many of his pre-war friends. Mrs. Brewer and their two children came along with him and are the guests of the George Thorntons.

Singer in Politics



Grace Divine, of Cincinnati, Metro-politan opera star, heads Hoover Committee of American musicians. She has put her wonderful contralto voice at the service of the campaign managers for any dates not already pre-empted by her full opera and concert engagements.

On the Right Side of the Ledger



Henry Ford Backs Hoover; Says Farmers Urgently Need Him

By HENRY FORD

In an interview with Samuel Crockett of the Saturday Evening Post, I AM for Hoover for President because he has shown that he can size up any job, pick the right man and direct it through to success. Through fourteen years—ever since Belgium—he has been handling some of the biggest jobs in the world. He has made a success of every one of them. He has shown that he is not afraid of size.

The greatest job that the world has ever known is now before this country. It is so big that some of the old-time politicians "peep" around it. It exists. We have developed this country just enough during the past six or seven years to know that much which was thought to be impossible can be made possible under the right leadership.

The task is to make such use of the experience we have gained that we can build rightly for the future. Otherwise we are going to lose all that we have gained.

We have the men, we have the money and we can make the tools for the job. But all these will be useless without leadership. That leadership, because the thing is national, must be in the President.

Hoover Has Proved Leadership

The quality of Hoover's leadership requires no experimenting. It is a demonstrated fact. But of what value is experience in the management of public affairs? What difference does it make who is President?

We all have our personal preferences, but a more preference is not important. It is true, as is said, that no real issues are before the country, then any man of reasonable ability will make an acceptable President.

It is quite true that we have no real political issues. But we have an economic problem which looms greater than any of the old issues. It is not in politics. It cannot be described in the old language of politics.

No one is much concerned now with liberty and independence as tied up with the right to vote. We have the rights our forefathers struggled for. We are concerned with new and different rights and responsibilities. The great issue is to develop this country to a point where every man and woman has the opportunity both to work and to play.

We have proved that wages can be made high. We have now to prove that they can be continuously paid—that there will be no periods of unemployment over which the worker cannot finance himself.

No man is wise enough to say how the future should be planned. But we have right at hand many enormous developments which will keep all of us busy.

Transportation Brings Prosperity

This country could not have developed without transportation. That gave us national markets. These are mass markets, and thus we have been able to use better methods of manufacturing and get higher wages and lower prices. The great rapid transportation came through the railroads. Then came the automobile. The motor vehicles were at first thought to be competitors of the railroads, but now we know that they fit together.

Business breeds business, and now

we have not enough transportation. We must use the great waterways that have been put here for us to use both for transport and for power. Damming them for power improves them for transportation. Besides, the accumulation of these large bodies of water creates the rainfall. We have the Great Lakes and the Mississippi partly in use, but they are doing only a fraction of what they can be made to do. And many other projects only await further planning and coordination. For we know that we are in need of all kinds of transport—by air, by land and by water—and that each has its place, and that each will make business for the others. This country needs to have its industry more spread out. Electricity and transport will do this.

This program will circulate billions of dollars. Don't say it will cost billions of dollars; say it will circulate billions of dollars. That is the true way of saying it.

We have the money and will have much more; for every dollar thus spent will produce several dollars. And undertaking this work will mean that for many years—perhaps forever—we shall not have to bother about unemployment anywhere. Both the farm and the factory will share in every dollar that is paid out to the men actually on the work.

It does not matter to me who does the work or who owns this work when done. It is use, not ownership, that counts.

The bare statement of what this country must do for its own well-being also describes the kind of President it needs. It is not that the President is the director general of the nation or any other kind of absolute ruler. But someone has to be spokesman of the progressive need of the country.

Hoover Knows Language of Progress

Hoover knows the language of modern progress better than any man. As an engineer, he has already planned the water and hydroelectric development of the country; and as a public officer with a knowledge of cause and effect, he knows the great present and future influence of these developments.

From time to time foreign nations have been foolish enough to imagine that by some system of control they could raise the prices to us of raw materials that we had to have. Some of the controls were official, and others were semi-official. The British control of rubber was undertaken from the best of motives, but the temptation to boost the price was too strong and so rubber went above a dollar a pound.

Hoover did not ask for legislation or make any protest—any foreign nation has the right to charge us what it pleases. It is up to us to defend ourselves. He called a meeting of the rubber men. They learned just how much rubber was already in the country and what could be done to ward reclaiming rubber. That broke the artificial price, and saved the users of automobiles at least half a billion dollars. Incidentally, it caused some of us to make a start toward getting our own source of rubber. A man less versed in the ways of the world and of business would have made a great many speeches and probably had the country talking war—and accomplished nothing but the generation of a great deal of hard

feeling.

This man Hoover not only has ideas but he can do things. He knows what to do and where to find the right men.

Among what are said to be issues are prohibition and what is called farm relief. We cannot elect a President who says in advance that he will take the oath of office with a mental reservation not to support the Constitution.

Some farmers are well off and others are not. But I cannot regard the farmers as distinct from industry or as in opposition to industry. They are both of them. If the farmer does not earn money, then a great industrial market vanishes. If the workers do not earn money, then the great market for farm products drops. Undoubtedly the freight on farm products is too high, just as is the freight on all products, but this will be cured only by providing more and better methods of transport in the general plan of the development of the country. The farm is small business in a world of big business and only through the development of the country can it become big business. The man who earns money on the farm is doing so by applying the methods which have made industry. That the vast majority of farmers are not failures is shown by the buying power of the farm states.

The positioning of various industries has been tried time and again everywhere in the world. It has never worked and can never work. And no more can it work with farming. In addition, this is a world of lowering prices. Progress is in the direction of learning how to pay wages and earn money with low prices. That has created big business. It will create big farming. We are now in the transition period and that is always a period of temporary hardship.

Country's Development Just Begun

In short, we are not using what we have. There is a tendency to think of the country as already developed, when actually the development has scarcely begun. We have already gone further than any other nation. We have done this by taking advantage of science in a large social way for the benefit of all. The whole country is in flux. If an industry or an industrial unit tries—even for a little while—to stand still, it never catches up again.

New methods in farming are coming in as quickly as are the new methods in industry. New methods are adopted in both industry and agriculture only because they make a fuller use of materials and men than did the old methods.

We have reached our present point without plan, but to go much further we need the opening of the country on so broad a basis that the Government itself must aid. The old system is going out of business; there is no cure but the wisdom to welcome the new era, which will not alone solve our present problems but abolish them utterly.

Herbert Hoover has the grasp not only of this country but of the world, and hence of this country's relations with the world. He is a young man; he belongs to the new era. He has the ideas of the new era and the proved ability to put them into practice. That is why I am for him.

Giant Air Liners Will Carry 35 Passengers

Kensington Militants Appeal to State Supt.

Richmond board of education's decree that Kensington school district children must attend Richmond schools will be enforced to the letter, notwithstanding the vigorous protests of the militant Kensington mamas.

The board can see no reason why Kensington children should attend Berkeley schools when Richmond offers all the advantages of modern high school educational facilities.

Berkeley cannot even accommodate her own, and has notified Albany that no more pupils will be accepted after Dec. 31.

Kensington insurgents have appealed to a "higher court"—state superintendent of public instruction, who has set Sept. 11 as date of hearing.

Pacific Coast Travel On the Big Planes Increasing

San Francisco, Sept. 7.—Giant air liners with a capacity of 35 passengers will begin a Seattle to San Francisco run in November, according to an announcement by H. C. Bernard, executive vice-president of the Union Air Lines, Inc., who is assuming active management of the new lines.

The Union Lines has ordered a large number of new air liners from the Bach Aircraft Co. of Santa Monica, and according to Bernard, with the cooperation of the other air lines of the northwest, will issue through passenger service from Vancouver to San Diego.

The new biplanes are double-deckers and are said to be the last word in aircraft construction and equipment.

Hooverisms

Mr. Hoover is unquestionably America's most popular hero abroad. He has saved millions of human beings through his gigantic relief work during the war and after the armistice. He has saved millions of children in the countries of the allies as well as of the central powers.

It was Mr. Hoover's vision and imagination, his Yankee grit and fearlessness, his vast knowledge of the world and of men, above all his genius for organization, that saved the world from a still greater catastrophe than the world war.

Herbert Hoover is a truly modest man. He is embarrassed when his own achievements are mentioned in his presence. He brushes all praise aside with the remark that his own part in the work is not of importance—it is the work itself that matters. He refuses to speak of his own role in these achievements.

Many do not appreciate the advantages of self government. The tax rate of Emeryville is the lowest of any city of like size in the state. There are no annexation bugs in Emeryville.

The northwest corner of 12th and Macdonald will soon have the "jinx" banished. They say it is to be ten stories.

Sixth and Macdonald in 1929 will surprise the pessimists.

Richmond inner harbor waterfront skyline will soon be silhouetted with deep sea vessels. Then watch things pop, with Ford and two great transcontinental railway lines doing business down there.

Keep right on boosting. We're over the grade, and have the goods to back it up.

The widening of San Pablo ave from the county line to Oakland will follow the fixing of Piccolo bottleneck.

The cutoff boulevard from Pullman south along the bayshore to Oakland will go through soon. Traffic demands an outlet.

Fred Caudle and family spent the holidays at Russian River. Fred has eliminated starched collars for the present.

Work hard and save your dough and when you get old and are ready to kick off, parcel it out to the children, who will circulate it with dexterity.

U.S. Paper Money to Be Reduced in Size

The new one and five dollar currency notes will soon be here, and their arrival is awaited with eager expectation. The dollars and fives will be two thirds their present size, making it more convenient and also economical, as the diminished size saves paper and allows more "dollars" to the farm market in the government printshop.

The dollar bill will be entirely different in design from the higher denominations, and will be recognized at a glance. It will be impossible for the counterfeiters to raise the numbers to 10 or 100.

The one dollar bill will carry George Washington's profile and the \$100 bill will carry that of Franklin's. Each of the eleven different denominations will bear the face of a different patriot on the front and a separate and easily distinguishable design on the back.

It is interesting to note that the present change in our currency is the first of any importance in sixty years.

The new bills will reach the public gradually. The old bills will be destroyed.

Great Is Radio

The radio has revolutionized political campaigning. It has done away with the front porch days of McKinley, made unnecessary the "swinging around the circle" and speaking from the rear of trains.

And how much better and more comfortable the new way is both for listener and speaker! And how much more efficient! Do his best, work night and day, and train his voice to the breaking point, the candidate could only reach the ears of a very small portion of the voters in the old days. To hear him meant money and time and discomfort to both father and mother.

Now the candidate can talk to ten millions every time he has anything worth while to say and everyone can listen with all the comfort that they pick up their favorite magazine or newspaper.

And the "mike" affords the listeners another relief. If the speaker is dull or prosy, if what he has to say isn't interesting, a twist of the disk and silence prevails.

We are going to get all the politics we want during this campaign and all it is going to cost us is a little electric juice. Great is radio!

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

One of the main differences between Russians and Americans are a few million rasors.

Reggie via with onions," reads a headline. If the contest lasts long enough we'll bet on the eggs.

Were you one of those persons who said that we were going to have no summer whatever this year?

The man who attempts to put on a whispering campaign should be made to stand in front of an amplifier.

It is possible for a beautiful bathing girl to make quite a splash at the beaches and not even enter the water.

The little boy who, five years ago, was able to reach the hem of his mother's skirt, has grown up with it.

Not more than one-half of 1 percent of the marathon dancers, it is safe to say, know what "marathon" means.

Using dogs in a hunt for an airship reminds us that what primitive weapons in speed they made up in dependence.

Another powerful and able-bodied word that doesn't have much of anything to do in the political or season is "unspurred."

What are the old-fashioned convivial sailors, who used to see an occasional sea serpent off New Jersey, seeing nowadays?

At times that schoolgirl complexion is put on so thick as to suggest that the wearers' school days are a long way in the past.

If the act were to be staged today, Daniel might not move a step toward entering the lion's den until the movie men had arrived.

Fashion pages announce that the crazy quilt coat has attained considerable vogue. It ought to be appropriate for the foolish season.

The goat that was sent to the hospital by the bite of a pet dog must have been caught off his guard; otherwise the dog would have needed first aid.

A statistician says the three creatures skinned to provide the essentials of a college training are the raccoon, the sheep and dad; or four, counting the pig.

A mothers' club recommends "simplicity in dress" for schoolgirls. Great Scott—if schoolgirls' costumes get much simpler the law will have to step in.

There is a suspicion that in the minds of many young men "companionate marriage" doesn't sound very much like three squares a day, home-cooked.

So carve your career that the university which kicked you out in your sophomore year will eventually ask you back to accept a doctorate of something.

Now they are going to transmit color by television. Pretty soon it will be necessary to see that the complexion is on right before answering the telephone.

A great deal is heard lately about the value of reindeer meat as food. Is this merely advance propaganda to help out the butcher when eventually he shall try to sell us some of this meat?

Times have been worse down on the farm. For example, there were the days when crop failures made it possible for the family to eat 18 acres of corn at one sitting.

The reason that there were so many born leaders before the days of fast transportation and great newspapers was that there were born followers.

One of the pleasures of the millionaire is to refer to his palatial country residence as "the shack."

Fairy Story: "The thing I like to do best," said the professional humorist's wife, "is just to sit around evenings laughing at his jokes."

If it took an experienced admiral ten years to discover that gobs are called gobs, he will probably never know what gobs call admirals.

The difference between the people and the politicians is that the people know what they want, and they sometimes get it.

With blistered hands and singed eyebrows, a score of the best-known men in California limped wearily back to the Brookway Hotel on Lake Tahoe. They came back victorious after an 18-hour fight against a menacing forest fire which threatened the mountain resort.

Merle E. Myers, 31, of Yountville, was last week sentenced to serve a year in the county jail when he pleaded guilty before Superior Judge Percy S. King to illegal possession of narcotics. Myers, it is alleged, had been peddling drugs at the veterans' home.

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CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

A through air service between San Diego and Vancouver, B. C., will begin this week as a result of an agreement reached between officials of the Union Air Lines, Inc., the Maddux Air Lines and the Pickwick Airways of Los Angeles, it was announced. More than 1,000 offices and ticket agencies along the coast will handle reservations for the trip.

The Women Lawyers' Club of Los Angeles filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Jordan last week. The club was formed for the "advancement of the legal profession and for the general promotion of women along educational lines," the article stated. Peggy Halloran was named as the president.

Relieved to be the oldest building in Lindsay and known to be its first post-office and general store, the frame structure at the corner of Honolulu and Mt. Vernon avenues is being torn down by its present owner, D. C. Smith, to make way for the erection of a modern building. The landmark was built by Capt. A. J. Hutchinson, founder of Lindsay, in 1839, when the surrounding land was devoted to wheat farming.

Somewhat contrary to expectation most of the desirable property offered at the delinquent tax sale of the Oakland Irrigation District was sold. It was believed that the action of the Legislature in cutting down the interest rate on irrigation property might effect its salability, but this did not prove to be the case.

Building contracts calling for expenditures of approximately \$120,000 at the San Francisco State Teachers' College and the Sonoma State Home for Feeble minded were approved by Bert B. Meek, State director of public works.

First landing at Hanford's new airport was made last week by Cal Calaghan of Visalia, commercial flyer, during an inspection of the field by Maj. H. B. Clagett from the Presidio, San Francisco, air officer of the Ninth Corps Area, accompanied by Capt. A. W. Brock, U. S. air service, who is on his way to Manila.

Exports of saildines from San Francisco during June of this year were 17,998 pounds worth \$1,490,000, a gain of nearly 2,000,000 pounds and over \$100,000 over June, 1927. Los Angeles, in June of this year, exported 16,284,520 pounds, worth \$1,255,981.

Replacing the old bi-monthly publication, St. Mary's College is to have a new collegiate publication to be issued each Thursday during the school term. Brother Virgil, F. S. C., English instructor, will be faculty advisor to the staff, which will include Arthur Sherry, editor; Edward Dennis, assistant editor; Carl Featherstone, business manager; Joe Costa, advertising manager; Willard Ridings, news editor; Russell Wing, assistant news editor; Harry Bertain, literary editor; Walter Platohini, alumni editor, and Ellsworth Heinze, sports editor.

Motor Coach Company has applied to the Railroad Commission for certificate to operate auto passenger service between Long Beach and Ferry Landing, East San Pedro, in conjunction with its present service being operated over various routes in Los Angeles County.

Service, leadership and scholarship are objects of Mortar Board, national honorary society of women's organizations located in thirty-eight universities in the United States, seventy-five delegates of which gathered at the Camp Curry auditorium for a three day biennial convention.

Only pleasure planes flying into California need register and have their pilots certified, Attorney General U. S. Webb ruled last week in an opinion on the State aircraft law of 1921. He formulated the opinion upon request of the State division of motor vehicles in order to clarify the law. Commercial planes in interstate service, since they carry Federal license, are exempt from the law, he said, as are all Government planes.

Representative H. E. Barbour of the Seventh California Congressional District has been named chairman of the War Department Sub-Committee of the House of Representatives committee on appropriations, according to word received at his home from Washington, D. C.

The California Oil Industry is in a satisfactory condition and is showing constant improvement, says James A. Talbot, president of the Richfield Oil Company. He predicts that gasoline production and consumption will break all records in the State, and looks for an increase in gasoline prices in keeping with the recent crude prices.

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The War Department has given its final approval of the new California National Guard Cantonment at San Luis Obispo. Adj. Gen. R. E. Mittelstaedt, State head of the guards, announced. The approval came following inspection of the camp by Lieut. Col. F. A. Pope, Engineers Corps, U. S. A. Pope, who has inspected cantonments in several States, informed California authorities that the San Luis Obispo site is one of the best he has ever seen and the most desirable from the training standpoint.

A twelve story apartment-hotel to cost \$1,500,000 will be erected soon on the north half of the lot bounded by Kalmia, Fourth, Juniper and Third streets, San Diego, it was announced by J. E. Columb, local capitalist.

Driving down by automobile from Burlingame, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh paid a surprise call to the campus of the Palo Alto school of aviation last week. He visited the Goettingham aerodynamics laboratory and returned by automobile to Burlingame.

The appeal from the conviction of the six convicts, sentenced to hang for their part in the murder riot at Folsom prison last Thanksgiving Day has been filed with the State Supreme Court. The transcript of the trial covered 2212 typewritten pages. Arguments by defense and prosecution counsel will probably be heard in November, court attaches declared. The six men sentenced to death for the killing of Trusty George Baker are Roy Stokes, Anthony Brown, Walter E. Burke, James H. Gregg, Albert M. Stewart and James Gleason. Stewart turned State's evidence.

Clem J. Hart, 31-year-old son of a retired Methodist minister in Topeka, Kan., is being held to answer to the Superior Court on charges of passing worthless checks in several Central California cities and was remanded to jail in lieu of \$1000 cash bail.

Smoldering embers along seven miles of devastated foothills and charred stumps of what were majestic pines along an ash-covered crest today mark the end of an eight-day forest fire which swept across the San Bernardino range.

Just how intimately the frog is tied in with Angels Camp's daily life is revealed in information from Jesse M. Mayo, editor of the Calaveras-California, published in Angels Camp. The little town has adopted her official slogan: "Angels Camp, the home of the Jumping Frog." Citizens of the town are now attempting to copyright the name. Two large signboards bearing the slogan, and with a big yellow and green frog painted thereon, greet the visitor as he drives in.

Le Grand is assuming an atmosphere of activity with construction work proceeding on the new cotton gin and with the county work gang busy with preparations for paving the seven-mile strip of road to connect that city with the State highway. The big rock crusher at the Wright place on the Mariposa creek is making rock of three sizes and sand of three grades to be hauled to the mixing plant where it will be used in the preparation of the asphaltum cement with which the road will be paved.

Continued improvement in the forest fire situation has been reported by State and Federal rangers. All the big fires that for weeks past have defied an army of fighters were pronounced under control. Stanislaus fires, that had devastated 36,000 acres, was so far subdued that a handful of men was reported "mopping up" with portable pump and hose. Colossal lumbe River fire, started on the south fork by lightning, was checked after burning 500 acres of timber outside the Stanislaus reserve.

With delegates present from all parts of California, the biennial motor vehicle conference held in San Francisco urged with practical unanimity that similar and uniform traffic laws, enforced by road traffic police under central control, make up the vital needs of automobile regulation. Other suggestions were: Placing of lighted signals at railroad crossings with penalties for disregarding them; more rigid regulation of brakes and headlights; stricter supervision of operators' certificates and license plates; issuance of license plates from offices of county assessors; general raising of speed limits; restrictions on the use of sirens and a standardized code of regulating motor trucks.

Future distinguished graduates of the University of California will receive more than public acclaim and a medal of honor as a result of action taken by the Regents. A prize of \$125 in cash has been added to the University Medal awarded annually to the most distinguished graduate of the institution.

There are still 200,000 horses in California, as compared with 295,000 last year, a decline of 2 per cent, while there was no change in the estimated number of mules, a tribute to the latter animal's worth as a laborer where the tractor is not economical. Horses of all ages average \$73 per head in value today as compared with \$76 a year ago, while the mule's worth has declined from \$89 to \$83 per animal in the same period.

More than 300 carloads of cantaloupes shipped in one month from South Dos Palos in Merced county, approximately 10,000 bales of cotton to be picked this fall, a bumper crop of rice awaiting the harvester, a large output of mint oil; these are some of the developments attained in less than three years time in the Western San Joaquin Valley.

LOTTO IS POPULAR AMONG ITALIAN POOR

State Gets Revenue From the Weekly Drawings.

Rome.—Recent statistics show that what was called the game of games—playing state lotto—has lost its hold on all but the poorer players. It is true that thousands play in different cities, but the frenzy of prewar players, ready to stake everything on their weekly gamble, has disappeared. Gambling in the weekly lotto remains the most popular game for the poor, who cannot afford to attend the races. At the same time it continues to be today one of the greatest sources of revenue the state has. It has been called the tax on the poor, as by means of it a very substantial revenue is taken in.

Every week in Rome there are as many as 130,000 players, and the number has never sunk below 100,000. The district where most playing is done is Castro Pretorio, where there are the cavalry barracks. Recently 108,832 persons spent 301,138 lire—about three lire each. The minimum play is 50 centimes a number.

Hold Weekly Drawings. The poor play because for nearly a week they are buoyed up with the hope of winning. The demon of chance lures them to take what they often cannot afford on the numbers which they either dreamed of or have been told about. Even when they lose they do not become discouraged, and play again and again.

The next district where the lotto is popular is the Monte, third Camp Marzio, in the very center of Rome. There, the popular quarter, plays less.

The weekly lotto is drawn in a palace in the center of Rome, close to the Piazza Colonna, in the Street of Humility.

At two o'clock on the balcony is fixed a glass barrel with a handle to turn it around. About half an hour later an orphan boy from one of the state asylums appears, and with him two or three officials of the lotto administration to guarantee the honesty of the drawing. With great solemnity the numbers printed on paper are called and then the rapped numbers in a lead covering exactly similar are called. The ninety numbers are called, wrapped and thrown into the barrel.

The excitement begins as the last three numbers, 88, 89, and 90, go into the barrel. The boy is blindfolded before he grasps the handle. He turns until all the numbers have been well mixed. Then he raises his hand so that the waiting crowd below can see that it is empty, puts in his hand and takes out the first number. It is unwrapped by the man on his right, who reads out and calls, "First extract," such and such a number. He continues until five numbers have been drawn. This procedure is followed in the other seven cities of the wheel—Bari, Florence, Milan, Naples, Palermo, Turin, and Venice—each having its own administration, dependent upon the main one in Rome.

There are various ways of playing. Some people have a system by which they make a limited income by playing every week. It is a cabalistic calculation reached after studying the list of numbers which won during the year. By certain deductions they judge that others will come out a certain number of times during the year. Sometimes the government has a large income when numerous players choose certain numbers which fall to be drawn.

Play Method Varies. The manner of playing differs according to the amount one wishes to stake. The player may stake upon one, two, three, four or five numbers, either for one ruota or for all of them. Of course, the amount won is greater if only one ruota or wheel is played. In the case of No. 10 the player stakes it not only in the special city where it would be drawn, but also to earn more when it would be drawn, either first, second, third, fourth, or fifth. Some in order to be sure to win at something played it "senza posto"; that is, wherever it was drawn he was to win a small amount. The magic word used for two numbers is "ambo," three is "terno," four "quaterno," and five "cinquina." Where two numbers are played the nominal prize won is 20 per cent, according to the amount played. Where three numbers win it is 80 per cent on the amount staked, and four numbers a double that, while for a "cinquina," which rarely comes out, the amount won is double of a "quaterno."

Romans have favorite numbers, the most popular of all are 15, 8 and 25, the feast of the Madonna. The three numbers most played are 8, 15 and 60, all connected with her festivals. When these come out there is great jubilation in the poorer quarters of the city, and sums varying from \$1 to \$40 are paid, according to the amount staked. The state assigns about \$5,000 to cover its losses on each number. Recently in Rome over 7,000 persons played in these lucky numbers and won. In order to pay this money to the winners of every lotto, the state bank, the Banca d'Italia, has opened a special payment office.

To gain an idea of what the lotto brought in in revenue some 50 years ago, one must glance at statistics of that time, when the weekly gamble was not only of the poor, as it is today, but of all classes. The state treasury derived then a net gain yearly of \$12,000,000 of revenue after the expenses were paid.

DIG THREE MONTHS FOR POT OF GOLD

Aged Woman's Dream of Riches Starts Race.

Honolulu.—An aged woman's dream of buried treasure kept four men busy three months digging a lot 20 feet broad and 80 feet deep in a back yard in one of Honolulu's residential districts.

As they dug ancient Hawaiian charms were brought into use to protect them from evil spirits. Mrs. Pele Keakuaialua, ninety-nine years old, was the dreamer. In her vision, it was explained, she saw the Hawaiian goddess of fire and the volcano, Pele, pointing out a spot in the yard where there was buried \$25,000 in the five-cornered gold pieces of the old Hawaiian monarchy. The money was supposed to be contained in the bow of a canoe.

The excavation work went on for weeks before it came to official attention, when two motor cycle officers scouting the region for stolen automobiles noted the unusual activity.

At the end of three months no treasure had been found, but the excavating continued. The searchers had, however, uncovered a peculiar stone, differing in composition from the others in the shaft, and this has been greeted by Hawaiians as a "sacred stone."

A side light of the treasure hunt was the arrest of Kaulawai and John Muenue Niu, one of the diggers, on charges of "kahunism" or witchcraft. The charges were dismissed when it was found that Kaulawai had prayed only to a luck goddess—Pele and two others—that the treasure sought might be found. The court held that invocation of good omens from spirits was not criminal.

Metal Mining Staging Comeback in Colorado

Denver, Colo.—The metal mining industry in Colorado slowly is staging a comeback.

From 1850 to the beginning of the Twentieth century, the state literally lived gold, silver and lead. Gregory started the "goldmadness" that caused Central City and Black Hawk to spring into being. He watched them grow to be leading, hell-roaring mining camps.

Then came the slump. Today, however, mining camps are "looking up." Nevada, a famous "ghost town," is coming to life again. Two mines are reported working in that community after years of idleness.

Considerable activity is reported in Cripple Creek, one of the most famous of the old-time camps. From the time Bob Womeck, a cowboy, found free gold in the Cripple creek area in 1881, millions of dollars in gold were taken from the hills. Leadville, boom town of the Rockies, is engaged actively in a new attempt to regain its former position in the mining world. Aspen, center of the silver district, is active, experts say.

Prosperity is returning to Idaho Springs with its famed Argo tunnel, which pierces the heart of the rich gold-bearing district for more than seven miles.

Old Cliff Dwelling Is Used as a Garage

Phoenix, Ariz.—The ancient and modern are in strange combination at the home of Joseph Johnson, a Verde valley rancher, who has utilized a prehistoric cliff dwelling as garage for his automobile. His cabin is high up on the talus of Red Rock Rim, in which are the remains of scores of rock-built habitations of a people of whom no more is known than is carried by a few vague legends of the Indians of today.

Eat Rattlesnake

State College, Pa.—The evidence is that fried rattlesnake is delicious. A college statement notes that some girl campers liked it so well they ate it four times in three weeks.

Toll of Floods for Year Is Enormous

Washington.—The Red Cross reported that 120,000 persons have been affected by floods in the Mississippi valley this year and that one-half as many counties have been inundated as during the spectacular disaster a year ago.

The relief organization said the only reason why public attention has not been directed toward conditions this year is because they lack the dramatic features of the 1927 rise.

Twenty-eight relief workers have been stationed in Arkansas, Missouri and Louisiana, where tributaries have been flooded since May. Mr. Bondy reported that there had been no loss of life because the water rose slowly, enabling all to reach safety. Another staff of relief workers is on duty at points in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, where the Big Sandy, Licking and other rivers have been in flood.

"The economic losses of these families who have been driven from their homes by the rising waters this year have been tremendous," it was reported.

ONLY 5 IN 100 WHO PLAY MARKET WIN

Outsiders Warned Failure Is Nearly Certain.

New York.—Not more than five out of every 100 persons who speculate in the stock market have any chance of quitting with a profit!

This is not a casual estimate, but a calculation carefully arrived at through a study of brokers' records by Fred C. Kelly, financial writer, who analyzes the current record-breaking market operations in an article written for the Cosmopolitan.

Of the estimated 12,000,000 Americans, most of them newcomers to speculation, who are "playing the market," the 5 per cent of winners is made up almost entirely of hardened, experienced speculators who have plentiful capital, Mr. Kelly finds. The number of uninitiated outsiders who have made money at the end of a month or a year of market dabbling is almost infinitesimal.

One Winner Draws Hordes.

But a handful of outsiders do tumble into easy money, and it is the tale of their quickly won wealth, rather than the recital of the millions of failures, that draw new millions into the stock market game yearly. The man or woman with a little idle capital and the gambling instinct is like the thousands of girls who are drawn to Hollywood by the story of one star's overnight rise from obscurity. They forget the stranded hordes before the studio gates.

"I know a hard-working stenographer who learned the market by noting the methods of her employer," writes Mr. Kelly. "For three years she made her own clothes, went without vacations or minor luxuries to save what she needed to start a little speculative account. And you can believe it or not, she has won and kept nearly \$200,000." But she is the one success in 1,000 cases.

Of the failures the investigator encountered, one man lost his life savings of \$8,000, an elderly woman lost all she had, \$900, with which she had planned a trip home; an experienced operator saw his capital reduced from \$75,000 to \$3,000 within a trading week.

To test the value of the tips on which most inexperienced speculators do their buying, Mr. Kelly played the market "on paper" for several months. "If a friend advised me to buy United States Steel common for a quick move upward, I scarcely wrote down the suggestion," he explains. "After a time I tallied up my list of such suggestions to see what actually had happened. In this way I made the discovery that most of the stock tips that one receives casually are wrong. Even after disregarding information from irresponsible people and those who seemed unlikely to know what they were talking about, if I had bought ten shares of each stock I was advised to buy I would have lost heavily."

However, the Cosmopolitan writer finds another and brighter aspect to the record-breaking period of market activity which has extended over the past four years. The millions who have bought reliable stocks carefully, not for speculation but as investments, are making the little stockholder the most important factor in American big business. Within a few years the control of many great corporations has passed from the hands of a few capitalists to numerous small investors.

Little Investors Multiplying. "The average stockholder of the New York Central railroad owns only 62 shares today," he points out. "As recently as the beginning of the European war the average holding was more than 100 shares. The average stockholder of the Pennsylvania railroad now owns 71 shares, while 15 years ago the average was 113 shares. More than half of the American Telegraph and Telephone company belongs to people who have less than 10 shares apiece. At least 75,000 stockholders are employees. And moreover, no one, not even the largest stockholder, has as much as 1 per cent of the stock of this company."

Sleeping Infant Holds Up Business of Court

San Francisco.—With all its dignity and authority, a Federal court bowed before the inalienable right of a baby to sleep, whenever and wherever the impulse is felt.

The infant whose somnolence slowed down the busy wheels of the Federal court was Harry Perdock, Jr., eight months old.

Judge Louderback called the case of Harry, Jr.'s mother, Mrs. Minnie Perdock, subject of the queen of Holland, who wished to become a citizen of America.

"It is wrong," said the court, "to disturb the peaceful sleep of a baby. We will pass this case until the child awakes."

Not until Harry, Jr., had emerged from his nap, without legal pressure, did the Federal court resume its business of making an American citizen of Mrs. Minnie Perdock.

Large Families

Cossignano, Italy.—Of the 310 families in this village, 111 muster more than seven children living and 20 have more than ten. This is all in accordance with traditions, since in the century following Napoleon's census the hamlet more than doubled in population, jumping from 1,040 to 2,115.

Sure Relief No more Over-Acidity

Gas, nausea, sick headache, heartburn, distress after eating or drinking quickly and surely relieved. Safe. Pleasant. Not a laxative.

Normalizes Digestion and Sweetens the Breath



BELL'S HOT WATER SURE RELIEF FOR INDIGESTION 25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

In This New Town

Ask it—How are things out at that new town? Are they building many houses? Tell it—No; there are no many filling stations they don't seem to have any room for anything else.—The Pathfinder.

Nature's Odd Law

The purest ore is produced from the hottest furnace, and the brightest thunderbolt is elicited from the darkest storm.—Colton.

It May Be Urgent



When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product, and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

So to Speak

"This outfit is offering a prize for the prettiest feet."

"I see a dog show."

A great many men will not tell the truth about their salaries and it is too much to ask them to.

GIRL KEPT LOSING WEIGHT

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Built Her Up

Sooey, Mont.—"I was working for two years—clanking in a shop—and seemed to be steadily losing weight so I was forced to give up my work. A neighbor recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I have now taken six bottles and can't tell you how I have appreciated it. I am feeling better and stronger every day. I recommend it to all young girls and if any have the same trouble and will write to me I will gladly answer."—Mrs. E. E. Goss, Box 474, Sooey, Montana.

The Easiest Way to Keep in Style

By MAE MARTIN



No woman would wear dresses, or blouses, or stockings of a color that is decidedly out of style or faded, if it were not for the fact that it is so easy to keep in style.

Anybody can tint or dye successfully with true, fadeless Diamond Dyes. Tinting with them is as easy as bluing, and dyeing takes just a little longer. New, stylish colors appear like magic, right over the old, faded colors. Diamond Dyes never spot, streak or run. They are real dyes, like those used when the cloth was made. Insist on them and save disappointment.

My new 64-page illustrated book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of money-saving hints for renewing clothes and draperies. It's Free. Write for it now, to Mae Martin, Dept. D-148, Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

A Long-Lived Pencil

Absence of complicated parts and leads more than five inches long are the chief features of an automatic wooden pencil now on the market. One filling is sufficient for several weeks.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The Only Alternative

Young—You bought a new car? thought you were going to have you old one repaired.

Old—Oh, I found I couldn't afford that.



The Taxi Driver

I use Champion Spark Plugs because they help to make my service more dependable.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive silicene insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.



CHAMPION Spark Plugs

Tokio, Ohio

Dependable for Every Engine

Would Consider It

"I'm delighted to have met you," he said as he parted from the pretty girl of new acquaintance, "and some time, if I may, I'll give you a ring."

"That's rather sudden," she replied brightly, "but I'll think it over."

Appropriately Named

"Lindburger cheese" bears the name of the town in which it was first made—Lindburg, Belgium.

A Wholesaler

He—Could I have just one kiss?

She—I don't cater to the retail trade.

For Galled Horses

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to sell your money for the best bottle of it sold.

APPETITE

IMPROVED QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills

They relieve the liver and stomach, and are a pleasant, safe, and effective remedy for all cases of indigestion, constipation, and biliousness.

At Drug Stores, or by Mail, 25 Cents a Box.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

and other ailments.

Sub-title: "He thought you was scalped oysters."

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How to Put Throbs in Movies

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

When I announced through these columns last week that I was going to start a correspondence school of photo play writing, I hadn't no idea that they was such a nation wide spread demand for a institute like this kind in which the public knowed they could place absolute confidence in it and not be fleeced out of their money, but since the announcement come out, the mail has been dirty with letters from people of all sexes that wants to take the course and how much it is and etc. These letters will be answered in the order named at the proper time and the school should ought to be in full swing pretty soon.

One letter however has come to our tension which seems like it bares repeating and I will take the pains to copy it down here and also grant the writer's request in part which she wrote in the letter as follows:

"Ring School of Photo Play Writing, Great Neck, L. I."

"Madame; I seen in the paper where you were going to learn the people to write photo plays and you give a sample in the same paper of a 1 reel comedy as it should be wrote which convinced me that you got the 1 reel comedy game down to a science. Well honey I have always wanted to nose into the photo play writing game and earn a bob of jack during my loose time, but my mind never runs to comedys. My life has been a sad one as I am married to a widower 3 mos. old with a large brood of children over which I spent most of my time brooding over them. It looks to me like if I knew the technic and how to put my sour thoughts down on paper they would make a ideal photo drama but as I say I don't know anything about construction, and etc., so I wish you would write a serious 5 reel drama without no monkey business about it and if you do as well with it as you have done with the comedy I will be glad to subscribe to the course and all that goes with it."

—WEEPING WILLIE—

Miss Willie seems to have the proper mental pose to knock them haggard as a author of heart int. drama and I may as well also say that she has chose the best field, as not only is serious 5 reel plays a whole lot easier to write than a comedy but producers also offers 5 and 6 times as much money for them and in rare instances pays better than 1/2 of 1 percent of what you think you got coming.

Well then the necessary items in a 5 reel drool is (1) a suggestive title (2) heart int. (3) suggestive subtitles (4) a pop eye girl with loose tear ducts (5) a couple villains and (6) a chorus man that can knock them dead. The scenes should ought to be laid out west in some wild rough mining country like New Jersey.

For this model reel we will take the title "Why Girls Snore", and the locale is Muskegon, Mich.

Characters

Lily Nausea, a young school marm (Juvenile lead)
Cecil Corset, a young prospector (Juvenile lead)
The Baby (soubrette)
Geo. Bloote, a bad egg (villain)
Heap Big Wart, a 'Indian' (asst. villain)
Indians, cowboys, prairie dogs, wolves, cattle, Mexicans and muskrats.

Continuity

Scene 1—Lily the new 12 yr. old school teacher at Muskegon Gulch sets in the school rm. cracking water-melons. School is out and Lily has took off her shoes and is smiling to herself. Geo. crawls in through a crack in the window and snoops up behind Lily and sticks his thumb in her eye. Lily's smile broadens as she thinks it is Cecil who she is all steamed up about.

Sub-title: "Is it Mr. Corset?"
Geo. scowls and clinches his 2 front teeth.

Sub-title: "Mr. Corset eh? So that is the way the wind blows." Lily turns and recognizes Geo. and begins to snivle. Sub-title: "Get the hell out of my house." Geo. pulls a set of tweezers and is about to yank a few eye lashes when Cecil dashes in. He fires and Geo's nose drops off. Sub-title: "I beg your pardon." Cecil picks Lily up by the nape of the neck and takes her home.

Scene 2—Cecil's chewing gum mine near Muskegon Gulch. Cecil's men is seen digging for the fragrant ore. Long shot a flock of mountain weasels passing across the sky line. Cecil comes in with a jovial smile and knocks seven misers down with a pick.

Sub-title: "Have you struck gum?" The miners shake their eggs. Sub-title: "No but we have struck a rich vein of raspberries." Heap Big Wart comes up behind Cecil and scalps him with a oyster fork. Sub-title: "Ouch."

Wart goes away and Geo. comes on the scene. Geo. laughs and asks how it happened.

Sub-title: "He scalped me with a oyster fork."

Sub-title: "He thought you was scalped oysters."

Lily rushes in and begins to weep. End of Reel 1.

By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

What is catnip to you?

Dame Fashion thought about this as she stood in a shop and held a "catnip mouse" in her hand. Her first reaction was to wish quite earnestly that she had a cat, so she might take one of these catnip mice home and see pussy have a good time. An acquaintance in the East used to boast that her cat could read handwriting. She would post a letter addressed to the cat, and when the mail came in, no matter how big the pile, the kitty would nose out her own letter and paw it out, to the astonishment of visitors. "None" is the right word, too—for the cat's letter was filled with catnip.

Then, of course, because there is always philosophy in everything, Dame Fashion began to wonder what is "catnip" to various people? What is there that has a strange, irresistible fascination for us? Movies, candy, tobacco, books, money traveling, new clothes and their accessories, house-cleaning—(Oh, save the mark, but it does seem as though to some women, cleaning is a perfect passion).

Now isn't this "catnip" idea the one that really underlies all the marvelous season bargain sales that make the shops into bazaars of wonders? There are articles that have kept drawing us, and drawing us—with the price just beyond our reach. Then with prices slashed, we all make a dash for our own special catnip mouse.

Dame Fashion's own catnip mouse for a good many months had been a fox scarf, and a window of fox scarfs would find her standing there greatly fascinated. Then finally a red cross fox made its capture of her. But in questioning a dozen friends or more about their "catnip" it was amazing what a part color plays. Men with blue seem to fascinate some; colored shirts, special ties of shoes; indeed nearly all seemed to know at once just what drew him or her most. One charming girl had such a preference for golden colored articles of dress that Dame Fashion began to notice them—and indeed there are an astonishing number of them this year.

One exquisite golden hat was made of strips of narrow gros grain ribbon, while golden felt abounded. Then it was marvelous how the golden yellow sweaters and dresses began to appear, when one took special account of them. There were soft golden tulle-trimmed frocks; there were golden taffeta dancing frocks; there were golden linen sports gowns and beautiful gold and white silk crepe ensembles—to say nothing of a perfect flock of flowered chiffons, adorned with yellow roses and other golden flowers.

Catching sight of a golden beige hosiery gleam, Dame Fashion turned to that fascinating department, to be turned away from her golden quest to study "shorties" or ankle hose. A box full lay on the counter. "They seem to be coming right along," remarked the attendant. A salesman saw four women wearing them in a shopping district the other day.

"Women!" demanded Dame Fashion. "Not young girls?" She nodded and told of a call from the day before by a middle aged woman, who buys six pairs at a time. Dame Fashion had big eyes and inward quakings, remembering how it was the young girls who first bobbed their hair, and then, the elders who could not get it done fast enough. Oh, the vision of a shopping street in a half dozen years to come!

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Squirrel Fur Trimming Used on New Fall Coat



Here is shown a new fall coat that bids for popularity. It is of gray faille, heavily trimmed with squirrel fur. With the coat is worn a small gray felt hat.

Neat and Nautical Is This Frock for Girl



On the crest of the wave is the nautical influence in clothes for children, says the Woman's Home Companion. Not only are details sailorish but the tide of the illusion is further strengthened by the combination of deep blue and white, an alliance that is smart and practical as well as universally becoming. For school days navy blue flannel or jersey is suitable and the sailor collar of this frock could be white in the same fabric or some heavy cotton that launders easily. Of course, it should have a red or blue band or braid trimming to give extra dash.

Why Paris Still Rules the World of Fashion

Why our dressmakers and manufacturers still make their semiannual trip to Paris when apparently they possess all the advantages of the French capital and then some and why it is probably best to continue to be dependent on France in matters of dress are two mystifying things explained by Marie Benyon Ray in the Delineator.

"Our whole economic system," says Mile. Ray, "is at war with the French system. To produce a few exclusive, beautiful objects at a high price is the ideal of the French designer. Mass production is ours. For Taste, the little sister of Art, France comes first. Art is occupied with canvases and paints, marble and chisels, paper and ink, orchestras, voices, and rhythmic feet. But Taste is not too proud to take up a bit of clay and a potter's wheel, molten glass and a blow-pipe, a stick of wood and a glue pot, a bit of silk and an embroidery needle, and to raise these things almost to the level of an art. Your true Frenchman will put as much loving care, proportionally, into the modeling of a perfume bottle as another man will put into painting a Madonna."

"As a matter of fact," continues the writer, "the French system dovetails perfectly into our own and supplies us with exactly what we need. Our manufacturers maintain Paris as their headquarters. It is the French designer, his genius—his Edison or his Stielmetz. Paris is an experimental laboratory, to the support of which we contribute heavily but by no means as heavily as though we maintained it alone. America is the factory to which this laboratory contributes its findings. From every model created by the French, we turn out hundreds—thousands of copies, and so build up an enormous and lucrative industry."

According to Mile. Ray, this building up of the couture as the first industry of France was not accomplished by one generation nor by the dressmaker alone. "The French government," she points out, "in numerous ways aids and protects the couture; society and the stage co-operate; exhibitions, balls and social functions of all kinds lend their assistance; but chiefly it is the allied industries which acting in concert, bring about a unity of action that is impossible in America. As long as our goal continues to be mass production—not primarily beauty and exclusiveness—we will not attain the price of fashion leader." Nor will we, concludes this expert, as long as we continue to regard the dressmaker as a merchant rather than as an artist.

Milady's House Dress Should Be Comfortable

The house dress should be comfortable, allowing freedom of motion. It must be durable, easily laundered and simple in style. It should be beautiful and becoming in color, line and texture.

It should slip on and off easily, with the minimum of fastenings. No collars and cuffs to tuck and pin in place, no hunting for a belt, no ties to dangle in the food when that is being prepared.

It should have a good, fast dye for no dress will have harder usage or more frequent washings.

Ginghams, chambrays, percales, calico and English prints answer these requirements pretty well for materials. Bright colors, if becoming, add a bit of cheer to the home.

To sum up, the house dress should conform to the following specifications: Wash, cotton material; made by machine with little or no hand work on it; be easily laundered; in a style becoming to the wearer; be loose and easy to work in; be trimmed in some tailored finish such as bias binding.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

The common fancy of speech is many men and most women is owing to a scarcity of matter, and a scarcity of words; for whoever is master of language, and hath a mind full of ideas, will be apt in speaking to hesitate upon the choice of both; whereas common speakers have only one set of ideas, and one set of words to clothe them in; and these are always ready at the mouth; so people come faster out of a church when it is almost empty, than when a crowd is at the door.—Jonathan Swift.

GREEN PEAS

There is no vegetable so well liked and often served from June until the last crop is frost bitten than peas.

One may buy a fine can of peas, but the sweet, fresh vegetable, cooked in very little water and served with a pinch of sugar, salt, pepper and a little butter or cream is always enjoyed.

Shrimp Wiggle.—Melt two tablespoons of butter, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of pepper and when smooth one cupful of milk added slowly. Stir and cook until the mixture is thick. Remove the intestinal veins from the shrimps and break into pieces. Add the sauce with one cupful of cooked peas and serve on toast. Chicken, salmon and other meat or fish may be used in place of shrimps.

Peas With Onions.—Cut two slices of bacon into squares and put into a saucepan with four button onions peeled and halved; cook, shaking the pan until the bacon is crisp. Add one tablespoonful of flour, mix until smooth, then add one cupful of stock or water and cook ten minutes. Add one pint of fresh peas, season with salt and pepper. Cook until the vegetables are tender.

Peas Souffle.—Take four tablespoons of butter, add four tablespoons of flour; when well blended and cooked add one cupful of milk and cook until the mixture boils and is well cooked. Add one cupful of cooked mashed peas, the yolks of three eggs well beaten, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper and a few drops of lemon juice. Fold in the beaten whites and put into a well-buttered baking dish. Set in a pan of water and bake until firm.

Spanish Meat Dish.—Put thinly sliced potatoes into a buttered baking dish, cover with a sprinkling of thinly sliced onion, then add any leftover meat, cold roast of beef, with any gravy left, add one cupful of tomato or more to moisten the dish, and bake until the potatoes are tender. Just before serving sprinkle the top of the dish with a half cupful more or less of cooked peas. Serve from the dish.

Ice-Box Cookies.

We never grow too old or staid to enjoy the old-fashioned rolled cookie; but in these days so full of so many things to do, we are glad to have the cookies made in a few moments, placed in the ice chest and baked in the early morning.

Chocolate Cookies.—Cream one-half cupful of shortening, add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one egg well beaten, one-half teaspoonful of salt and two squares of chocolate melted. Beat well and add alternately one-fourth cupful of milk and two and one-half cupfuls of baking powder. Make into rolls. Chill and bake in the morning.

Butterscotch Cookies.—Soften but do not melt one cupful of good shortening. Add four cupfuls of brown sugar, four well-beaten eggs, about seven cupfuls of flour sifted with one-half teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of soda and one teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Add one tablespoonful of vanilla. Mix, using the hands if necessary. Make into rolls and place on a tray or board and let stand in the ice chest over night. Cut into thin slices and bake in a quick oven about six minutes.

Fruit Cookies.—Mix five quarts of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, two quarts of brown sugar, one tablespoonful each of cloves and cinnamon, the grated rind of two lemons, one-half pound of candied orange peel, one-fourth pound of candied citron finely sliced and two pounds of chopped almonds. Mix the following: One cupful of cream, five teaspoonfuls of soda dissolved in one-half cupful of hot water and four beaten eggs. Combine the mixtures. Roll and place on ice. In the morning slice into thin slices and bake in a moderate oven. These cookies will keep a year.

Peanut and Almond Cookies.—To one cupful of softened shortening add one cupful each of brown and white sugar. Add three well-beaten eggs, one pound of roasted, shelled and chopped peanuts or half a pound of shredded almonds; five cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of soda, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of cinnamon. Make into rolls and chill. Slice and bake.

Kissin' Max well

Bulgar Capital Plans to Enhance Beauty

Sofia is a small but beautiful city, one of the most charming in the Balkans. But not satisfied to rest on their laurels the Sofia city fathers are bent on improving the appearance of the Bulgar capital. A prize of about \$15,000 has been set aside for the best plan. Foreigners as well as Bulgarians are permitted to compete. A series of parks and city buildings is contemplated. Italian engineers have already started to work on an elaborate scheme to bring water from the mountains. A long aqueduct, recalling old Roman construction, will form part of the new waterworks. Other Italian irrigation engineers are draining marshes.

Drives Away Hail

Storms With Gun Joseph DiClaudio, one of the most successful farmers in the Winifred district, near Lewistown, Mont., has his own method of combating hail, and whatever may be said of it, it is certain that he has never had any loss.

Hail clouds drift low and, whenever one appears over his place, Mr. DiClaudio fires a barrage from his shotgun into it. The cloud, he says, seems to scatter as a result and he is convinced that he has saved his field more than once by this simple expedient.

He keeps his trusty shotgun with a dozen shells ready for a bombardment.—Minneapolis Journal.

Speed, But—

"Speed isn't everything." Edsel Ford, at a dinner in Dearborn, was talking about airplanes.

"If in any degree you sacrifice safety to speed you are more foolish than the Yorkshire drummer," he went on.

"The Yorkshire drummer bragged that he covered more customers in a given time than any man on the road. When he was asked how he did it he answered:

"'Ah, pope 'ead in at door. 'Marrin', I says. 'Marrin', says they. 'Owt?' says I. 'Nowt,' says they. 'Marrin', says I: 'Marrin', says they. And off I goes to t' next shop.'"

Average Californian

The average Californian probably isn't a Californian at all, but hails from Illinois, Missouri, or New York, according to figures of L. E. Ross, chief of the state's bureau of vital statistics. Only one-third of the present population of the state is native. Illinois leads all other states in populating the Golden State, having contributed 137,000 residents. Missouri has contributed 104,000 inhabitants; New York, 102,000; Ohio, 88,880; Iowa, 86,560, and Kansas, 62,850.

Shaving Statistics

When a man shaves his razor crosses his face at a speed of nearly thirty miles an hour. He may also cut through approximately 25,000 hairs. Details of this kind in the life of a safety razor blade are given in a London publication, the Engineer, by J. Ferdinand Kayser. He says that 25,000 hairs packed together would occupy about two and one-half square centimeters. The edge of a good blade does not on an average give more than ten clean shaves. Hence its useful cutting life is only fifty seconds.

Petrified Tree Identified

At Florissant, Colo., among other specimens there is a petrified tree stump 17 1/2 feet in diameter and 10 1/2 feet high. It has been pronounced by natural scientists that these trees, which have lain buried in a volcanic lava bed for thousands of years, come of the Redwood or Sequoia variety, such as now grow in California.

One-Sided Interview

"A reporter wishes to talk to you," said the secretary. "He may have some valuable ideas," answered Senator Sorghum. "But I don't want to run the risk of having to complain that I was misquoted. I am glad to have him talk to me, but warn him against any publication to the effect that I have talked to him."

Avoid Perfect Work

Turkish women rug weavers make at least one mistake in every rug, fearing that if they should produce a perfect work the evil eye would cause their speedy death. Many produce only one rug in four years and earn about 30 cents a day.

What Counted

"I wish you would come and help me select some trousers, old man." "I don't believe my taste is any better than yours."

Probably Fatal

"Where did the bus hit your auto?" "Right between the third and fourth instalments."—Pathfinder Magazine.



OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1876, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice.

He treated constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a combination of sense and other mild herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle will last several months, and all can use it. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. Elderly people find it ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles, or write, "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Husband's Sins

A little love and understanding, thinks the successful wife, writing in Farm and Fireside, will cover a multitude of sins in a husband.

Number Please?

"What's an operetta?" "Don't be dumb—it's a girl who works for the telephone company."

Men don't like to carry a bundle and finally they have quit carrying canes.

Telephone wiring in a new Cleveland telephone building required more than 212 tons of copper.



DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every drug-gist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for Bayer. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word genuine printed in red.



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PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER

No. 2

By Satterlee



1. Herbert Hoover's father, settling in Iowa, wrestled a hard-earned living from the soil as a pioneer farmer.



2. His natural bent for machinery asserted itself, and he opened a blacksmith shop, and sold farm machinery.



3. Grandfather, a bookish farmer, on his mother's side, was a hard-earned living from the soil as a pioneer farmer.



4. Hoover's mother was a great reader and a serious-minded critic of such literature as reached the farm.

Simply Couldn't "See"

Chow Puppies at \$50

"In front of a fashionably located dog store window containing a display of Chow puppies, I saw two Chinamen laughing and slapping each other on the back in their outbursts of merriment. I don't know when I ever saw Chinamen so emotional. Out of curiosity I sauntered near and tried to see what had amused them. It wasn't any cute antics of the Chow puppies, because all were asleep. Finally, I asked one of the Chinamen what they were laughing at. This brought a fresh outburst, but, after gaining control of himself, the one who seemed to have the best command of English pointed to a small sign which I had not previously noticed. It gave the price of puppies as \$50 each. That price was what made the Chinamen laugh.

"Dogs like that in China cost \$100—maybe ten cents," one of them explained.

"But how about a striped dog?" I asked. "Suppose it was an extra good dog?"

"Oh, thirty-five cents," declared the more conversational one, and his friend nodded agreement.

"Then what does a cat cost?" I inquired.

"Cat, him cost more," promptly replied my new acquaintance. "Good cat catch mice—cost \$2."—Fred Kelly in Nation's Business Magazine.

Objects to Presidential Campaigns



HERBERT HOOVER, Sr., despite the efforts of his sister, Peggy Ann, voices his objection to camera and newspaper men. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., son and daughter-in-law of the Republican presidential candidate.

Pride in His Job

The workman is putting something of his personality into every job in which he works. He does this unconsciously, whether he wills it or not. The individuality of the craftsman is seen in the blueprint, even before one recognizes his signature. The personality of the machinist is seen in the file marks and the chisel prints. Every worker in wood, iron or stone or leather or cloth puts something of himself into his task. You may have rules regarding spaces and margins, but the personality of the stenographer is seen in the typewritten sheet. All of which should induce every worker to take pride in his particular craft or job, whatever it may be. And the way in which a man works—what ever may be the tool marks of his profession—will also reveal his spiritual qualities.—Charles Stetzel in Forbes Magazine.

Selfish Wife

Miss Ellen Glasgow, noted novelist, had come from her Virginia home to sail for Europe, and at the Cosmopolitan club in New York she talked about divorce.

"Selfishness is the cause of all divorce," she said. "A beautiful Richmond girl married a young cotton broker—they're divorced now—and one day the poor fellow had to say to her:

"Do you know that your dress makers' bills and beauty parlor bills eat up three-quarters of my income? 'My goodness me!' she answered. 'What do you do with all the rest of your money?'"

It is the individual alone who can function in the world of intellect and in the field of leadership.

No sensible business man wants either a boom or slump. He wants stability.

THE TERMINAL

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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 7, 1928

Fit Smith Court It and

Was Quickly Accommodated

The electric railway company in Ft. Smith, Arkansas, recently took steps to abandon service because it was unable to operate at a profit. Commenting on this the local newspaper said: "Despairing of any profit from the street railways the company has decided to quit. It isn't now a question of beating the company in the courts of justice. The transit company is dealing this hand. Utility baiting has brought Ft. Smith where it is. A utility is worse than useless if it is not permitted to earn a profit. After awhile it gets weary, and who is hurt? The people who can't afford automobiles. It's an unfortunate situation, but Ft. Smith is about to get what it has unconsciously asked for."

The public is fast learning that when a street railway system or when any other utility is heckled and made profitless, the result is a boomerang that reacts to the disadvantage of the public.

Why should gentlemen uncrowd their heads in an elevator when the ladies keep right on smoking?

Fights Tammany



ALDERMAN RUTH PRATT, whose fight against Tammany Hall in the New York City Board of Aldermen has brought her wide-spread recognition, has entered the national field to fight for the Hoover-Curtis ticket.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1928, thirty (30) days before the election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for School Trustees Election closes February 29, 1928.

Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 10, 1928.

Registration for Presidential Primary Election closes March 31, 1928.

Registration for August Primary Election closes July 28, 1928.

Registration for General Election closes October 6, 1928.

Make application for registration to the County Clerk or any of his deputies. Dated: January 1, 1928.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California.

The following persons are Registration Deputies:

RICHMOND
A. C. Faris (chief), City Hall, Richmond; L. W. Broughan, City Hall, Richmond; E. A. Burg, 509 23rd St.; Miss San Jose L. Nubitt, 631 Bissell Ave.; H. G. Stidham, 163 Washington Ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave.; Mrs. Ethel Butler, 600 Ripley Ave.; Miss Norline Lee, 235 Macdonald Ave.; Mrs. Georgia Johnson, 431 10th St.; Mrs. Mildred Ahern, 715 Macdonald Ave.; Mrs. Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave.; Mrs. Blanche Hoyle, 3715 Roosevelt Ave.; Mrs. Lucille D. Kister, 721 Panama Ave.; Miss Ivy Lee, 112 Fifth St.; Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, 341 Santa Fe Ave.; R. V. March Standard Oil Co.; Miss Kathleen Maroney, 623 Chandler Ave.

ST. CECILIA
Audrey L. Carey; Olga J. B. Lee, Miss Nellie Shoute, John Saudvick, Catherine Sandvick, Mrs. Grace E. Wuelser.

Mrs. Isabel Shreiner, 21 Kingston Road, Kensington, Berkeley.
Mrs. Lillie Whisler and C. E. Whisler, San Pablo. John Hewitt, Giant, Jan. 06



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Minneapolis, Minn.	61.80
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NEW YORK CITY	151.70
Philadelphia, Pa.	149.20
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